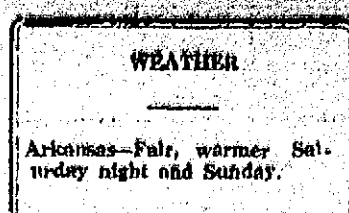


Hope Star



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ROBERT ROSE IS EXECUTED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A FULTON subscriber, Dr. C. R. King, in a letter published in yesterday's Star outlined a circulating scrip plan to finance old-age pensions, adding: "We can take care of the dependants this way and not hurt anybody."

\$17,000,000 Needed to Run Government of State 2 Years

Appropriation Measures Call for Expenditure of Huge Amount

PREPARES SALES TAX

Budget Committee Slices Revenue for Some of Departments

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Faced with anticipated expenditure of 17 million dollars for the maintenance of the state government for the next two years, members of the legislature numbered pages of appropriation bills Saturday searching for places where expenses might be sliced.

The budget committee already has made substantial subtractions from revenues sought by many departments of the government.

With appropriation bills making their appearance, sponsors of liquor and sales tax bills prepared Saturday to use them for arguments for passage of their measures.

For the most part, the appropriations for the next two years would follow closely the expenditures for the last two years, State Comptroller Griffin Smith said.

The thirty-six bills submitted Friday call for an expenditure of \$5,337,164, and represent in number approximately half of the appropriation measures which have received the approval of the budget committee.

\$20,000 for Forestry

The state forestry commission was granted the greatest increase in its appropriation for the next biennium. It will be allowed \$20,000 per year for the next two years under the appropriation bill. The last two-year period of the commission handled only half that amount each year.

Then too, the appropriation bill for salaries of justices of the Arkansas supreme court was increased over the last two-year period. Smith explained that the justices would go to give seven justices salaries of \$7,000 per year instead of \$6,000. Supreme court justices can draw a maximum salary of \$7,500 per year.

Itemized Accounts

Included in the appropriation bills

(Continued on page three)

Roosevelt Signs Oil Control Bill

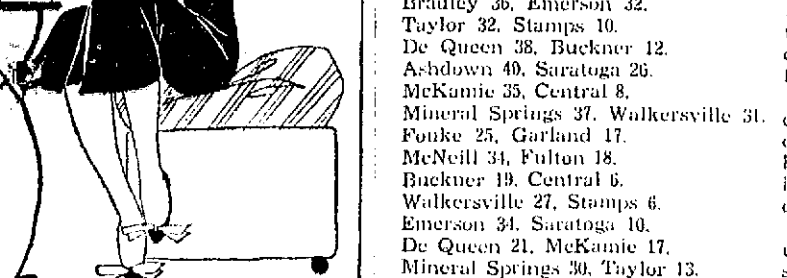
Bill Aimed Against Shipment of Illegal Produced Oil

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed the new oil control bill into law Friday night. The new bill was designed to fill the gap made by the New Deal when the supreme court held section nine C of the industrial recovery act unconstitutional. Legislation was completed to correct this Friday afternoon. Signing of the bill by the president was withheld until after Mr. Roosevelt left the city Saturday for Boston.

The bill is aimed against shipment of illegally produced oil.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Too much powder wrecks your appearance in a flash.

Race Horses Collide, Two Are Killed

Jockey and Stable Boy in Hospitals After Triple Crash

Thoroughbred Throws Rider Then Speeds in Wrong Direction

12,000 ATTENDANCE

Biff Wins Feature Event at Inaugural of Hot Springs Event

HOT SPRINGS—(AP)—Two race horses received injuries which made it necessary to destroy them—and a jockey and stable boy were taken to a hospital Saturday after triple collision during the morning's workout at Oaklawn park here.

Rally Round and Excavator, both owned by H. H. Temple of Lexington, Ky., were destroyed as the result of injuries. A third horse was slightly bruised.

The jockey and stable boy were not hurt badly. A third rider escaped injury in the triple collision, which occurred when a horse threw its rider, speeded up the track in wrong direction and collided head-on with the other two horses coming around the turn.

\$5,000 To State From Tax

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Hot Springs celebrated the return of legalized horse racing Friday with a crowd of close to 12,000 looking on while the thoroughbreds performed for the first legal races in 20 years.

Close to \$5,000 went into the state's coffers from the various taxes, with the four percent tax on pari-mutuel betting, yielding \$3,137.48. A total of \$78,737 was paid in by an enthusiastic crowd into the betting pools.

In addition, the track paid a daily tax of \$500, and the estimated 11,500 persons who witnessed the opening of a 31-day meet paid 10 cents each. Figures on the attendance were not available from the state racing commission secretary Ed F. Farris.

Biff, a four year old gelding, with jockey M. Knight up, came through to win the feature race, the Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin inaugural handicap with a purse of \$500. Dusky Devil a long shot, was nosed out and the favorite, Lynx Eye, was easily win third place money.

Biff made the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5 on the course whose record of 1:12 is held by Lynx Eye, made last year in the reopening of racing at Hot Springs, without benefit of the law.

Group Meeting of Bankers Held at Texarkana

TEXARKANA—Relations of federal and state governments to banking featured the sixth annual meeting of Group of the Arkansas Bankers Association here.

Basil Hoag of Texarkana was elected chairman of the group; J. Thurston Howell of Waldo, vice chairman, and C. E. Hendrix, cashier of the Bank of Gilham, secretary-treasurer.

The new Legislative Committee includes: T. C. McRae Jr. of Prescott, R. C. McDaniel of Magnolia, R. P. Mitchell of DeQueen, Lloyd Spencer of Hope and W. H. Olds of Amity.

Discussing the Arkansas banking legislation, W. A. McDowell of Little Rock complimented the legislature on the large number of sane and sensible men among its membership.

Memphis Layman to Address Presbyterians

All Mason of Memphis, Tenn., prominent layman and business man, will be the principal speaker at the stewardship meeting at First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Saratoga and Fulton Lose in Tournament

STAMPS, Ark.—Saratoga and Fulton, Hempstead county entries in the District 10 senior girls basketball tournament, were defeated in the first session of play Friday.

The tournament will wind up Saturday night. Results of Friday's play: Bradley 36, Emerson 32; Taylor 32, Stamps 10; De Queen 38, Buckner 12; Ashdown 40, Saratoga 26; McKnight 35, Central 8; Mineral Springs 31, Walkersville 31; Foutte 25, Garland 17; McNeill 34, Fulton 18; Buckner 19, Central 6; Walkersville 27, Stamps 6; Emerson 34, Saratoga 17; De Queen 21, McKnight 17; Mineral Springs 30, Taylor 13.

Poss placed in boiling water for eight minutes and then frozen in water will keep indefinitely without losing their flavor when cooked.

WILEY POST GETS TASTE OF HIGH SPEED FLYING

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A leaky oil line thwarted Wiley Post, one-eyed globe girder, in his attempt to dash through the sub-stratosphere from Los Angeles to New York Friday in less than eight hours but he got a taste of sky-high speed that made him eager for his next attempt soon.

Taking off here at 6:07.15 a. m. Post climbed nearly five miles and leveled off. An oil line sprang a leak and he came down without landing gear in Murdock dry lake, on the Mojave desert 125 miles north of here.

"Boy, how I was traveling!" he exclaimed as mechanics reached the scene.

"I hope to get going again very soon, possibly in a few days. I'll make it next time, too."

The Winnie Mae, high-winged monoplane that carried him around the world and on other sensational record flights, was undamaged save for a bent propeller blade. No better landing spot could have been picked. Cutting off his motor at 24,500 foot altitude, he glided down. The oil pressure gauge warned him he could not safely attempt to get back to the Union Air terminal near here. The Winnie Mae dipped to the desert lake, and slid along on its wooden six-foot "belly" skid. Landing gear had been dropped at the field on the take-off.

The only man nearby did not see the landing. He was a motorist, 400 yards distant, tinkering with a balky auto engine.

Post, attired in his grotesque stratosphere flying suit with cylindrical

Speakers



Above—Mrs. Scott Wood, state president of the Arkansas Parent-Teachers Association.

Below—Miss Frances Hayes, national secretary of research and information. Both will be speakers at the South Arkansas P. T. A. meeting in Camden, February 28.

Bobcats Lose to Texarkana, 23-22

Hard-Fought Battle Here Is Marked by Wild Passing

Hope High School basketball team dropped a close decision to the Texarkana Razorbacks here Friday night, 23 to 22.

The game was hard fought and was marked by wild passing on the part of both teams. It was the second game the Bobcats have lost to Texarkana this season, having been defeated several weeks ago.

Schmidt, Texarkana forward, was high-point man with 12. Kennedy of Hope was second with 10.

The lineups:

Texarkana	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Schmidt	5	2	1	12
Martin	1	0	3	2
McWilliams	4	0	2	8
Haller	0	1	0	0
Braman	0	0	2	0
Total	10	3	6	22

Hope

Turner

Kennedy

Reece

England

Stone

Cargile

Total

22

23

22

22

22

22

22

District Meeting P.T.A. to Be Held Camden Thursday

Many Plan to Attend One-Day Institute—Program Is Complete

LEADERS TO SPEAK

Miss Frances Hayes and Mrs. Scott Wood Will Lead Discussion

CAMDEN.—Representatives from various P. T. A. organizations throughout South Arkansas will attend the one-day institute here Thursday, February 28, when national and state P. T. A. leaders will speak. This will be held at the First Christian church. The meeting opens at 10 a. m. and closes at 2 p. m.

Mrs. W. M. Mosley of Camden is director of the district. Miss Frances Hayes, national secretary of research and information, and Mrs. Scott Wood, state president, will speak. There will be an open forum and other discussions.

The program in detail follows:

10:00 a. m. "A Modern Interpretation of the Objectives of Our Founders," Miss Frances Hayes.

10:45—High Points of Mrs. Gilman's Motion Picture Conference, Mrs. Scott Wood.

11:00—The P. T. A. at Work Over the United States, Miss Hayes.

11:45—Open Forum on Activities.

12:00—Lunch.

1:30 p. m.—Building Character Through Every Phase of the Congress, Mrs. Hayes.

1:45—The Scope of Our Expanding National Magazine, Mrs. Wood.

2:00—Team Work Between Home and School.

2:30—Open Forums on the Day's Program.

3:00—Adjournment.

Ex-Minister Found Guilty of Barratry

Claude C. Williams First of Nine to Be Tried at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Claude C. Williams, ousted Presbyterian minister and first of nine defendants to go on trial on charges of barratry as an outgrowth of Sebastian county's relief labor troubles, was convicted by a Municipal Court jury after about five minutes' deliberation Friday night.

Finding the defendant "guilty as charged," the jury recommended a sentence of 90 days in jail and a fine of \$100.

Trials of the eight other defendants was set for Saturday. They are: Horace Bryan, 26-year-old Commonwealth College graduate convicted last week or anarchy; George Edwards, William H. Fields, The Rev. T. A. Reed of South Fort Smith, Mrs. Sarah Goff, Ambers E. Gilbert, Telton Sanders and Ed Miller, a negro.

Robert Williamson, chief of detectives testified that one of the persons accused, George Edwards, had compared the pay of relief workers in Arkansas to the value of feed given mules in Oklahoma, during a speech to relief workers.

"Nine dollars is spent each month in Oklahoma to feed mules," Commissioner Vaughn quoted Edwards as saying. "How many of you on relief get that much?"

"City Commissioner W. H. Vaughn said Williams, former minister of Fort Smith, preceded Edwards as a speaker to the gathering.

"Going forward," was Williams' text, Vaughn said.

"The citizenship of Fort Smith is experiencing a bad case of the jitters," the commissioner quoted Williams as saying.

College Students Present

In contrast to the hundreds who shaved their way into the courtroom, only the normal capacity was allowed Friday night. Special attendants turned away others who sought admittance.

Among the spectators was a group of youths who said they were students at Hendrix College at Conway and the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville, attending the trial to study "civil liberties."

George C. Edwards, father of defendant George Edwards, was an attorney for the defense. He was a Socialist candidate for governor in Texas several years ago.

Inanity is increasing rapidly in the province of Quebec. In 1928 the increase was 1 per cent, in 1929 it was 5 per cent, and in 1930 it was 11 per cent.

(Continued on page three)

Camera Catches Al Smith



When Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith started waltzing to the tune of "The Sidewalks of New York," other dancers at the Colony Club in Palm Beach, Fla., left the floor to watch. The former Presidential candidate and his wife are pictured here enjoying having the floor to themselves.

CHAPMAN IS ACQUITTED OF STAMPS BANK ROBBERY

LEWISVILLE—This business of trying Charlie Chapman, former highway contractor, on bank robbery charges can be overdone.

A jury in circuit court here Friday acquitted him of a charge of having robbed the Bodcaw bank of Stamps in 1933.

It didn't make much difference to Charlie, who already is in the penitentiary. He has hanging over him sentences totaling 52 years, five or six of which he may serve.

However, it was a tough break for prosecuting attorney Ned Stewart, a former state senator. A prosecuting attorney acts no fees when a defendant is acquitted. Up to Friday, Charlie had been a good thing for prosecutors.

He had pleaded guilty to robbery of the Citizens National Bank and Trust Company of Camden and received a 15-year sentence. He had confessed to having held up the Smackover State

bank in Union county and was handed 15 more. He entered a third plea of guilty in the case of the \$25,000 holdup of the First National bank at Hope in February, 1933, and the judge said seven years more. He previously had been sentenced to 15 years, and released on a small bond following which he fled and resumed his favorite pastime of compelling bank officials to stick 'em up.

In all these cases, the prosecuting attorneys had collected generous fees for their endeavors in behalf of law and order.

But Charlie seemed to feel that he had done his full duty by the prosecuting attorneys.

He declared he did not rob the bank at Stamps and stuck to it despite testimony of H. B. Pipkins, assistant cashier, that Chapman was one of the trio of robbers.

Relief Bill's Fate Seen as Uncertain

Measure Sent Back to Committee on Robinson's Motion

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The fate of the administration's \$1,880,000,000 relief bill was uncertain Friday night after the senate sent it back to its appropriations committee at the request of Democratic leaders.

While those in charge of the bill felt that it was a good thing for the administration to concede it, one administration stalwart, Sen. Byrnes of South Carolina, said the \$1,880,000,000 work program planned for 3,500,000 men on relief was "dead."

He made the assertion on the basis of the senate's "insistence" upon the pre-emptive wage amendment in the face of a certain presidential veto.

Regarded As Threat

Several senators regarded this, however, as "more of a threat" than anything else, and predicted other plans would be followed.

Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, who lost in committee a proposal to slash \$2,000,000,000 off the bill in order

(Continued on page three)

Is "Pay-Off" for Slaying Last Month of Deputy Sheriff

Is First White Man to Pay Supreme Penalty in New Death House

SHOWS NO EMOTION

Slain Deputy's Successor Narrowly Escapes Death at Batesville

TUCKER FARM, Ark.—(AP)—Without any discernible trace of emotion, Robert L. Rose, 27, Saturday morning went to his death in the electric chair for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Everett Wheeler of Independence county, last month.

Rose was the first white man to be executed in the new death house at Tucker.

Narrowly Misses Death

BATESVILLE, Ark.—On the eve of the execution of Robert L. Rose for the murder of Chief Deputy Sheriff Everett Wheeler, George M. Evans, Wheeler's successor, barely escaped death Friday afternoon.

He saved his life by shooting and killing John Dowell, 45, proprietor of a filling station on Highway 66, three miles north of here, as Dowell, described as "crazy drunk," pointed a shotgun at him.

Eye-witnesses said that Deputy Evans, like the gallant Wheeler, took unnecessary chances with his own life. They said that three times he ordered Dowell to drop his gun and that he fired not a second too soon.

Attacks Wife and Daughter

Deputy Evans and Deputy Bill Headstream had been called to the filling station by neighbors who reported that Dowell had tried to kill his wife and daughter and had driven them from his home. The neighbors said that Dowell had beaten his wife and was trying to choke her to death when his daughter hit him over the head with a stick of stove wood. Dowell released his hold on his wife and the two women fled from the place.

The two officers reported that they found 13 empty shells that had been fired from Dowell's shotgun. Mrs. Dowell said that she had hidden the gun, but that her husband had found it again.

"I'm sorry that this had to happen but it seemed quite evident that my own life was in danger," said Deputy Evans.

The two officers arrested a man who said his name was J. P. Davidson and who gave his address as Sago, Ark., at the filling station. They said that they found him sleeping on a couch in the room where Dowell was killed. The noise of the gunfire had not awakened him. He was brought here and jailed on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Nervous on Eve of Execution

TUCKER—Robert L. Rose, 27, Friday night nervously waited for daybreak, when he will die in the electric chair for the slaying, January 2, of Everett Wheeler, Independence county deputy sheriff.

Shortly after his mother and sister left the death house, after spending nearly two hours with him Friday morning, Rose broke into tears. Supt. S. L. Toddhunter said it was the condemned man's first display of emotion since he was sentenced to death January 19.

Rose shot and killed Deputy Wheeler on January 2, when the officer sought to arrest him on a warrant charging false pretense. The slaying occurred in the Brock mountain community of Independence county, about 20 miles from Batesville.

Rose escaped and became the object of a manhunt that covered a large territory. National Guardsmen and hundreds of citizens joined in the hunt and when Rose was captured January 4, officers took him to the state farm to make sure there would be no mob violence.

Deplores Share Crop Situation

Englishwoman Describes East Arkansas Condition as "Hell"

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—The East Arkansas sharecropper situation was described Saturday by Mrs. J. B. Mitchison, Englishwoman and member of a labor party, as "hell" and of the sharecropper she said "they are much too good to be rotted away by pellagra, malaria and just plain hunger."

Mrs. Mitchison and another Englishwoman returned to Memphis Saturday from the territory around Marked Tree, Ark.

Moody Will Prosecute Long's Political Ally

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The selection of Dan Moody, former Texas governor, to represent the United States in its income tax prosecution of Abe L. Shushan, political supporter of Senator Huey Long, was disclosed Saturday at the Department of Justice.

6 Ships Reported to Be in Distress

Four Trapped in Storm Biscay Bay—Airplane Crashes

By Associated Press

Six vessels were in distress Saturday, with a possibility that one of them had gone to the bottom of the sea after its crew had been rescued.

An airplane was reported to have crashed in flames into the sea.

Four of the ships were trapped in the stormy Biscay Bay and two by shoals off the Japanese coast.

The plane, unidentified, was said to have plunged to destruction in the Dutch West Indies. The biggest victim was the British steamship Catharine Radcliffe. It struck a reef near Japan Friday.

The entire crew was taken off with the exception of the captain and a wireless operator.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Science Fails to Find Alcoholism Inherited.

Many an old-time novelist and dramatist created an absorbing plot by presupposing that every family which shamelessly admitted that it included a drunkard carried with it hereditary strain of drunkenness.

Modern scientific students of heredity have come to a different conclusion. One of these specialists says that we are not justified in drawing conclusions concerning men from experiments that have been made on rats in relationship to the administration of alcohol.

This is particularly the case since the dosages of alcohol given to the rats surpass any possible consumption by human beings.

In one series of experiments, mice were intoxicated with alcohol, and the experiments were carried out through succeeding generations of mice until 32,000 had been used.

In some cases, the mice became so completely intoxicated that they were eaten by the mice which were not intoxicated and with which they were supposed to mate.

Notwithstanding the fact that the habits of human beings, according to one scientist, resemble in many ways those of mice, this situation is certainly never met with among human beings.

It is, of course, necessary to distinguish between hereditary influences and environmental influences. The characters studied in the experiments with mice are not characters which can easily be studied from the point of view of heredity.

Even though it can be shown that the taking of alcohol through repeated generations of mice tends to lower their fertility and raise their death rates, this does not prove that the effects of alcohol are hereditary.

Certainly a constant state of intoxication in the female will lower her fertility, but this will not necessarily lower the fertility of the offspring.

In relationship to such questions, it is important to bear in mind that we are greatly influenced by our environment. It has been said that fat parents are likely to have fat children because they eat too much and the children imitate the parents. This is obviously an environmental influence and not hereditary.

The conditions existing in families in which one of the parents is chronic alcoholic are such as to cause a lower resistance to temptations in general among the children.

In judging such cases of apparent heredity of alcoholism, the bad example of the drunken parent must be remembered. Thus, even though scientific evidence may establish the fact that alcoholism itself is not hereditary, the responsibility rests largely on the alcoholic parents for contamination of the child.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

A Man's Education by Modern Society—Vincent Sheean Tells What He Saw in Post-War Era

"Personal History," by Vincent Sheean, is the story of one man's experience in the modern world, an autobiography which shows a mind taking shape under the hammering which present-day society will inevitably deliver to anyone who is both sensitive and inquisitive.

Mr. Sheean is both. Emerging from college just after the war he took a job which gave him his first close-up view of capitalism in the guise of a company town in the Indiana coal fields. Breaking away from this, he became a newspaper man and, in the course of time, a roving European correspondent.

Here his education progressed. He saw, first, the world's statesmen at close range and learned that they were as blind, as insincere, and as generally ineffective as so many congressmen from Upper Mill Creek.

He watched the doings at Geneva and Lausanne and beheld cynicism and irresponsible nationalism having

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Glorifying Yourself. Neglect Is Dyeed Hair's Worst Evil.

To dye or not to dye is a problem that every woman faces the minute she notices her first gray hair. Her wish to remain young-looking urges her to have the white locks touched up to match the strands that haven't turned. At the same time, her desire to look natural holds her back.

Sooner or later, however, she has to make a decision and, generally speaking, it's best to make it at once. If she is going to dye her hair at all, it's much more sensible to do it right away so that no one will be conscious of a sudden change.

Not that using dye on your hair is anything to be ashamed of. I think you should view this particular beauty routine in the same light as rouge on the cheeks to supply color nature didn't put there, polish on the nails or any other artifice that improves your appearance. The only thing you should worry about is whether or not you are covering up the gray locks in thorough and flattering manner.

The best way, of course, is to have the job done by a professional beauty operator. Select a reliable shop and insist that only the very best dye is used on your hair. Don't try to change the color of the hair that hasn't turned. Merely see that the white strands are dyed to match it. Make your appointments at regular intervals. Nothing is worse than hair that is touched up only once every two months. You should have it done at least every two weeks—often if your hair grows rapidly.

NEXT: A new coiffure.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

BY DAN THOMAS

Barbara Kent Favored Thrice By Lady Luck

Hollywood.—When Lady Luck takes pains to smile thrice upon the same individual, that person is pretty apt to make quite a mark in this world. Hence, it is rather safe to predict that Barbara Kent, one of these days will be numbered among the foremost celebrities of filmdom.

Three times already has the elusive lady shouldered the responsibility of rutherfording the career of this young Canadian who had no thought of entering the movies when her family moved to Hollywood some 10 years ago.

When she was 14, Barbara's father entered her photograph in a statewide beauty contest. She knew nothing about it until she was notified that she had been awarded the special "personality girl" prize.

As a result of this contest, she was invited to make a test at the Universal studio and subsequently was offered a five-year contract.

"During the ensuing years I worked hard at acting, just as I work hard at everything I attempt," Barbara related between bites of a 1 o'clock breakfast.

Marries Good Manager The third smile from Lady Luck came when the pretty brunet actress married Harry Edington about three years ago. She was prepared to give up her career and devote her full time to making a home for her husband.

But Edington, manager of Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Ann Harding, Grace Moore and other stars, had different ideas.

He believed that his young wife could go far if properly guided. So, using the rare judgment he shown in guiding the activities of the great stars, he started planning Barbara's career.

That he has been successful is proved by the fact that Metro-Goldwyn recently signed her to a long-term contract, and Louis B. Mayer personally is searching for the proper vehicle with which to launch her as an M-G-M player.

"Until now I never have taken my career really seriously," Barbara declares. "Things just happened to me without my having much to do with them."

But now that Harry has convinced me in this business, I am determined to find that place. And with him to advise me, nothing can hold me back.

Whether there will be any more lucky breaks for Barbara cannot be told. Having carried her this far, perhaps Lady Luck will continue to watch over her.

Or, again, she may now figure that it is up to the actress herself to make what future breaks may come her way.

When Ship Comes In A honeymoon cruise on John Farrow's new white schooner, Mavouneen, will be the order of things for John and Maureen O'Sullivan this spring. The schooner is en route here from the shipyards in Vancouver, B. C. A papal dispensation (John has been divorced) is expected by any time now. And then their marriage will take place as soon as both can arrange to get a few weeks away from work at the same time.

Another Football "Star" Those University of Alabama footballers certainly do make a hit in Hollywood. First is Johnny Mack Brown who showed up so well in the Pasadena Rose Bowl that he was handed a film contract. And now Universal is negotiating with Dixie

Wonder If They Ever Think of This?



Howell to star in "The Adventures of Frank Merriwell."

Tables Turned Several years ago Lew Ayres, then tooting a saxophone in an orchestra, got quite a kick out of glimpsing Rex Lease, the first live film star he ever had seen. Now Rex is working as an extra in "Hold That Man," in which Ayres is starred.

Sure Shot Gambler If you've heard this one before, don't read it—if not, thank Mervyn LeRoy. He told it to me between the third and fourth races at the Santa Anita track the other day.

A man walked up to a bookie at a race track and bet \$1000 on Black Maria, a 100-to-1 shot. A little later he returned and bet another \$1000.

"Don't waste your money on that horse, he hasn't a chance," admonished the bookie.

"What makes you so sure of that?" asked the better, pulling another thousand from his pocket.

"I ought to know. I own him," stated the bookie.

"Well," replied the better, shoving the money forward, "I happen to own the other three horses."

This country still contains 7,000,000 head of cattle in excess of those needed for meat and milk.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 26, works in a silk mill. She and her 10-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale discovers before he can learn her name.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of HENRIETTA THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian. Gale and Steve quarrel, later make up.

Vicky tells Brian she wants to get acquainted with the mill workers, on the pretense of helping them. He is pleased, agrees to take her to see Gale. Next evening they go to the mill. Brian comes back after Vicky has gone, but Gale refuses to talk to him.

GALE GOES ON WITH THE STORY NOW ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII The amazing fact to Gale was that everything went on next day, just as it had. The sun shone brightly. Birds were singing as she walked to work—sharp, shrill notes that were a mockery. Two girls, standing beside Gale in the cloak room, laughed and joked as they hung away their coats and hats.

It was all just as it had been the day before. And yet, how could it be? How could there be laughter and gaiety in the world? How could anything be the same when for Gale there was only blankness and emptiness everywhere?

Once during that terrible, endless night Gale had pressed her hands together and buried her face in the pillow, sobbing in a muffled, smothered voice, "I can't go on! I can't!"

But she knew that she could. People did, somehow. People all over the world who were suffering and broken-hearted, for whom brief visions of happiness had suddenly shattered, managed to piece together their broken lives once more.

Gale thought, "It's better to know it now. I ought to be glad it happened this way." She should have been, and yet the thought failed to comfort her. She had rehearsed the same arguments the night before. Lying, white-eyed, in the darkness, she had pictured again the scene with Vicky. She had gone over all that Brian had said Sunday—fragmentary sentences that had seemed so precious then. Why had he said them? Why had he said, "I love you, Gale. I think I've loved you since the first time I saw you."

Why? Because Steve had been right about Brian, and she had been wrong. Because she was a mill girl and Brian found it amusing to pretend he cared for her. Silly or her to suppose it had been more than that for one moment.

Brian hadn't said, "I love you, Gale, and want to marry you." Not to her. He'd said that to Vicky Thatcher who belonged to his own world, whom everyone

REMEMBER

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District Ten senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Starting at the bottom in Cincinnati, Charley Dessen apparently made up his mind to let the players grow with the club.

The infielders Dessen intends to start average 23 years of age. Johnny Mize, Billy Myers, and Lew Riggs are fugitives from the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang. Alex Kam-pouris, whom General Manager Larry MacPhail hopes will become the ideal of the coffee pots, is a product of Sacramento.

Mize, Myers, and Kampouris come with fancy price tags. The Reds paid the Cardinals' Rochester subsidiary \$55,000 for Mize, whose average of .339 prompted keen judges to call him the greatest hitter in the minors in 1934. It is said that only a longrange hitting first baseman like Ripper Collins could keep Mize, a 6-foot 2-inch Georgian weighing 150 pounds, out of the Cardinal lineup.

Mize hit his lead through right. Myers and Riggs did their part in winning the American Association pennant and gaining victory for Columbus in the little world series.

New York paid the Double A Red Birds \$30,000 for Myers, who was slated to perform at shortstop for the Giants until the experienced Dick Bartell was obtained from the Phillies. With the acquisition of Bartell, Bill Terry shipped Myers to the Reds in exchange for Pitcher Allyn Stout and Mark Koenig, whom the Giant manager figures will come in handy as a jack-of-all-trades.

Myers has made a habit of landing on the all-star team in every league in which he has exhibited his wares. Dessen hopes he will continue the practice in the majors. Myers merited all-star selection in the Three-Pee and New York-Pennsylvania loops as well as the Association.

Myers hit .313 last season, and was feared in the clutches. He can go to either side to get a ball and a shotgun arm dangles from his shoulder.

Dessen, a third baseman during his playing days, believes Riggs possesses qualities which may remind the customers of Heinie Groh's third basing for the Reds years ago. Riggs is bigger than Groh. He is built more along the lines of Pie Traynor. A left-hand hitter, he has more than average speed, a good arm, and likes to play ball.

Riggs' record in them inns is anything but flashy. Only once has his average been above .300, but his hitting has been singularly consistent at a point not far below .300. Like Myers, he is reputed to be most dangerous when baserunners are knocking at the door. Riggs' complete minor league average is .289. He hit .277 in 1934. Cincinnati paid Sacramento \$22,000 for Second Baseman Kampouris, one

of the few Greeks to crash the big time. The coast youth took sick after reporting last season.

Of the quartet, Dessen speaks most enthusiastically about Riggs, mentioning the fact that chaps with batting averages such as the North Carolina collegian's frequently maintain the mark or improve it in faster company.

The little leader recalls Bunny Brief, Frank Brazil, Paul Strand, Bevo LeBourveau, Nick Cullip, Winta Man Shires, and Joe Hutchinson, vained minor league macemen who found major league pitching something else again.

Dessen has Jim Botmoly, Gordon Slade, and Tony Piet in reserve, but plans to give each of his freshmen every opportunity to make a go of it.

"The young fellows cost enough," concludes Dessen. "Now it's up to them to look good somewhere besides the financial page."

Old Shoes Made New

Parson's Shoe Shop 111 South Main Phone 667 We call for and deliver.

Treat Your Car to Something Better Use THAT GOOD GULF Gasoline M. S. BATES Distributor

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

Thank You...

My friends allow me to say "I thank You" for the splendid vote which you gave me in the city's preferential primary on February 12th.

I will greatly appreciate your support and influence in the runoff Tuesday, February 26th.

J. R. Williams

Candidate for Alderman Ward 1

—Paid Political Announcement

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 26.

For Alderman Ward One J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman Third Ward ROY JOHNSON

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Here's a Money Saving COMBINATION Shari Face Powder 1 Dram Bottle Shari Perfume

Both for \$1.00 THIS WEEK ONLY JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The REXALL Store" Phone 63

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

ROY ANDERSON & CO. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

C. A. POWELL FLOOR Hope, Ark. CONTRACTOR Specializing in old and new floor finishing with the latest equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Free estimates on refinishing floors. Prices very reasonable.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Life's Mirror

There are loyal hearts, there are spits-brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.
Give love, and love to your life will flow.
And strength in your inmost needs;
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show
Their faith in your heart and deeds.
Give pity and sorrow to those who mourn;
You will gather in flowers again
The santed seeds from your thought outborne,
Through the sowing seemed in vain.
For life is the mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you.
—Selected (By request.)

Mrs. Rupert Blakely and children of Little Rock are guests of Mrs. Blakely's mother Mrs. L. E. Singleton and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart of Vicksburg, Miss., arrived Thursday night for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stewart.

Mrs. R. M. Bruner and Miss Clara Wilson will spend the week end in Heber Springs.

Mrs. Billy Duckett has returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Glover in Malvern.

Misses Carleen and Mary Bruner are spending the week end with Mrs. Guyola Bayne in Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia.

Miss Annis Cagle of Ouchita college, is the week end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Singleton and other relatives.

Miss Marie Black of Henderson

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 336

Your Treat for
SUNDAY—

Chicken Dinner

at the

CHECKERED

with new service and

new equipment for

your convenience.

State Teachers college is spending the week end with home folks.

Rev. C. C. Jones will hold services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mark's Episcopal church.

The Edith Thompson Sunday school class held their regular monthly business and social meeting Friday night at the church, with Group No. 4, Mrs. Lake Green chairman as hosts. The meeting opened with the singing of a number of familiar hymns and the National Anthem, followed by Miss Mary Louise Keith, who sang a group of songs. Miss Keith was attractively attired in a colonial costume. Miss Lorraine Whitehurst was the winner in a very interesting musical contest. The evening's entertainment was featured by a playlet, written by Mrs. J. A. Henry, portraying the home life of the Washington family, with Mrs. Henry taking the part of George Washington's mother, and Mrs. H. O. Kyler taking the part of her illustrious son. Mrs. John Wellborn was the black mammy. A short business period followed the program after which delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson and son David, are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown in Little Rock.

Miss Julia Lemley of Hendrix college, Conway, will spend the week end with Miss Margaret Murphy in Hot Springs. Miss Mary Lemley also a student in Hendrix college spent Washington's birthday with friends in Little Rock.

Among the attractive parties of this week was the party given by Miss Lucy Boyd on Friday afternoon at her home on North Elm street, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. L. J. Gillespie. Beautiful spring flowers adorned the rooms where the neighbors and a few intimate friends gathered to welcome the honoree. Tables were arranged for Elmer, after a number of pleasant games the guests were invited into the dining room, where they all seated at one long table covered with damask and centered with a bowl of lovely japonica. Patriotic colors featured the dining room decorations, and the honoree's place of the table was marked by a number of beautiful birthday remembrances. A tempting chili course was served.

Wiley Post Gets

(Continued from Page One)

helmet, climbed out of his ship and walked to the stalled motor car. He tapped the motorist on the back. "The man's knees buckled, and he almost fell over," said Post. "The sight of me in this rubber pressure suit, with oxygen helmet, was a little too much for his heart. He ran around to the back of his auto and peered at me." Finally the words of Post restored the man's courage. "Gosh, fellow!" he exclaimed when

he found his voice. "I was scared stiff. I thought you had dropped out of the moon, or somewhere." The two went to the nearest telephone and reported to the airplane factory here.

It has been estimated that our national income this year will amount to \$45,000,000,000.

War Picture at Saenger Sunday

"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" Has Outstanding Cast

The soldiers of the king, not as Kipling sang of them, but as Francis Yeats-Brown described in his remarkable book "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"—are the heroes of the stirring, remarkable and colorful picture of warfare and heroism in India which comes to the Saenger Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and features Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing in the leading roles.

It is a picture replete with the sounds and sights of the mysterious



East, as authentic as the Himalayas themselves and equally thrilling. And, although it has more to offer in the pictorial sense than any recent Hollywood offering, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is particularly remarkable for its fine, dramatic story of four great soldiers.

The plot of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" revolves about the conflict between Sir Guy Standing, a hard-bitten, crusty colonel—and three of his subordinate officers, one of whom is his son.

Their differences come to a head when the son, Richard Cromwell, is carried away by a warring chieftain and Standing refuses to pursue because he cannot endanger his regiment. Disregarding his orders, Cooper and Tone follow in disguise, are captured and thrown into a dungeon with Cromwell. Tortured for information on the whereabouts of a tremendous convoy of ammunition, Cromwell finally breaks down and blurts out the regiment secret.

Cooper and Tone contribute the outstanding portrayals of courageous and romantic campaigners to "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." And the entire cast, including Monte Blue, C. Aubrey Smith and Kathleen Burke, render stirring performances.

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Music

Notes of Interest to Music Lovers of South-west Arkansas

By MRS. JOHN WELLBORN

Education, in the present day, is a complex affair. In the details of the program, it can be said to succeed only when it fits us to take our places in every day life—life not only today, but at a more or less distant time. Of course we work to shorten the span as much as possible, but today's efforts can only find fruition in the days to come. We fit now for life, as life seems tending.

The study of music, as a part of the preparation for the child's future living, has been sadly neglected in Arkansas. The idea seems prevalent in the minds of so many that music is only for the few who show unusual musical talent. The listener is forgotten, and our performer of tomorrow will not have an appreciative audience if we continue to neglect the listeners of tomorrow. Arthur Edward Johnstone, a noted composer of today, has created a trust fund in his native Canadian village that every child might receive musical training. The German government, realizing the value of music to its children, for several years has made an appropriation to pay music teachers in every school of the country.

A report of statistics gathered from a survey made in Magdalen college, Oxford University, might prove rather interesting. For three consecutive years records were kept as to the musical training of each student entering. It was found that 75 per cent of all honors and awards were won by 10 per cent of the student body, and that this 10 per cent had early musical training either in public school or private lessons.

Let's check up on some of our great leaders. Einstein is said to spend a time each day with his music. Mussolini is a musician; Moeski, the great bridge builder, is a violinist; Coolidge was the tenor in his village choir before he became President of the United States; George Washington was a patron of music; Edward Bok, George Eastman, Herbert J. Tilly, Charles C. Eastman and dozens of other outstanding men do not hesitate to say that the study of music has played an important part in their development for living with the world at large.

2. Music demands a fine discrimination in tone, in shading, in quality. Sound judgment is thus developed. As we go on in the study of music it demands more and more of us, more of depth and sincerity in expression.

3. A rarer individuality is acquired, due to the perpetual demand for broader and deeper refinement in the act of self-expression. As we go on in the study of music it demands more and more of us, more of depth and sincerity in expression.

4. A great degree of accuracy is developed. Such accuracy as is comparable for exactness with nothing less than an involved mathematical operation and beyond this, makes for the artistic form.

5. Quicker thinking is demanded in the study of music. There is no time to "stop and think" when singing or playing one tone after another.

6. Music study develops self-control and self government to a degree that no other art can approach.

7. The physical development is great, for every physical process, breathing, enunciation, tone control, is required to be centralized to meet the immediate and perfect response necessary when singing.

8. Through proper breathing and tone placement, a better speaking voice is acquired.

9. Love of good literature is developed through singing the many lovely songs prepared by experts for child study.

10. Self confidence naturally is gained by a child when he is studying music, for he obtains a joy from knowing that he has really accomplished something worthwhile.

11. Through this same joy of doing is developed a spirit of usefulness—working with and for others.

12. This leads to the development of a group consciousness, so important in living life tomorrow as well as today.

Educators everywhere are becoming concerned with the problem of the use of leisure time. Now that work hours are becoming shorter and more money is coming in, something must be provided to absorb the interest of boys and girls as they become out citizens in the future. Wouldn't it be fine if we could know that they would be at orchestra practice, choir or choral rehearsal, community chorus, band practice, or even around our own pianos at home, with music, the safest channel we can find for human emotions—why not music?

Dr. Winship, in an editorial in the National Educational Journal especially stressed this point—"Music is as real in its service to a child as the multiplication table." He asks us why a boy whistles when he needs a lullaby to quiet his baby? Why have music at the joyous wedding occasion or the sadder funeral? Why do social reformers fear the cabaret? Why does music set the brain a-whirling, the heart a-lumping, the feet a-gaiting? Why—because music possesses the souls of most people as nothing else does.

Dr. Thomas Tapper, well-known musician, tells us that "all pretense to educate without music is like pretending to be rapturously happy, while all time we are wringing our faces with scowls and speaking wrathfully." I think that most of us will agree that music is the smile of education, smoothing out all frowns.

Let us remember that music, rightly taught, gets into the lives of boys and girls and stays there into manhood and womanhood as dear thing else in the school. Every child will be touched

Stomach Upside Down In Illness



Smiling courageously despite the peril to her life from a rare physical ailment, Alysae Jane McHenry, 10, of Omaha, Neb., is shown here as she rested on her way to Fall River, Mass., for an operation. Rupture of the diaphragm has turned her stomach nearly upside down and she is living almost entirely on ice cream.

In some way through music, some through singing, some through rhythm some through harmony. We must realize that music is both beautiful and useful, and that there is a need for it just as there is for arithmetic, reading, and writing. Music for character development is an essential, not to be neglected because other activities seem more insistent or because our pocket books squeal. Let's help our youth to learn to adjust themselves to society, to meet the newer problems of tomorrow, to become better citizens than we have been—Let's give them more music.

Mrs. D. M. Galloway Dies at Nashville

Was Aunt of Mrs. W. M. Reaves of Hope—Funeral Held Thursday

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Mrs. D. M. Galloway, 77, died at the family home in this city Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Robt. E. Naylor. Mrs. Galloway is survived by her husband and several nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Galloway spent her early life in Pine Bluff, coming to Nashville 38 years ago, since which time she had been one of the city's leading ladies. She was always a tireless worker for the churches and schools and took great interest in all things pertaining to the well-being of the city. She was a lady of culture, and was reared in an atmosphere of gentility which followed her throughout her long and useful life. She was always to be found in attendance upon the sick and needy, and her beautiful character left its impression upon the lives of all who came in contact with her.

Mrs. Galloway was an aunt of Mrs. W. M. Reaves of Hope. Mrs. Reaves attended her bedside before death. Mrs. Reaves and family of Hope, and Mrs. Tom Davis of Monroe, La., were among those who attended the funeral.

\$17,000,000 Needed

(Continued from Page One)

introduced in the senate, and the amount of money called for follows: Biennial appropriation for Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, \$90,000 per year.

For the state purchasing agent's office, \$8310 for the first year and \$7110 for the second.

For the state war memorial building and grounds, \$2700 per year.

For the office of state geologist, \$29,420 per year.

For the Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital, \$11,958 per year.

For maintenance for capitol building and ground \$41,724 per year.

For maintenance of state insurance commissioner's office, \$17,775 per year.

For maintenance of Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanitarium, \$207,000 first year and \$200,000 second year.

For Arkansas School for the Blind \$48,740 per year.

For Agricultural Mechanical and Normal School for Negroes, \$46,238.58 per year.

For maintenance of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, \$136,630 per year.

For fourth district A. & M. college, Monticello, \$88,872 per year.

For maintenance of state plant board and bureau of crop estimates \$17,950 per year.

For maintenance of department of public utilities, approximately \$106,000 per year.

Doctors and dentists may deduct the cost of magazines they keep in their offices, in figuring their income taxes. Provided they remember, so far back, what they paid for the magazines. Now that the Prince of Wales has composed a piece for bagpipes, he has something to blow about. Since the Japanese have made such

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Guy D. Holt, Pastor.

Our Bible school starts at 9:45 a. m. Everyone who can come and by on time. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject "Looking in the Mirror."

The Service Class of our Bible school will have charge of the Vesper Service at 5 p. m. Subject of the message at this hour will be "That Which Is Not Bread."

Christian Endeavor Intermediates, will meet at 6 p. m. in the parsonage and refreshments will be served after the program. The Young People will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the bungalow and will enjoy a social hour after the C. E. program.

Mid-week service Wednesday night at 7:15. Mrs. W. F. Sauer leading.

We have set aside March 31 as Home Coming Sunday, and we hope to have every one of our members present at the 11 a. m. worship hour on that date. Two prizes will be given, one to the family with the largest number present and one to the oldest member present.

We extend an open invitation to every one to come and worship with us at any and all services.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Sextagesima Sunday

8:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "Children of God" in recognition of National Brotherhood Day. 9:15 Catechetical Instructions. 6:00 Joint meeting of the "Resurrection" and "Immaculate Conception" bands of Mary's Little Helpers. 6:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor." 7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and opening the Novena of Grace.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service at 10:50 the Belmont Covenent Plan will be presented to the congregation and action taken looking to a trial of the plan for three months beginning March 1.

Stewardship service 3 o'clock which our men are especially urged to attend. Mid-Week service Wednesday. Jap Patterson's course on the teaching work of the church will begin next Sunday.

success selling beer in Germany, they might next try watches in Switzerland and coal in Newcastle.

If Americans want no entangling alliances, why are we still keeping Huey Long in the United States senate.

A man in Alabama failed to kill himself by butting his head against a brick wall. Only one who is too wise to do so might succeed.

For use in residences or apartment a pipe organ has been invented that takes up no more room than a grand piano, which it resembles.

Stops Loaning Her Voice



No longer will Marina Schubert, above, be the unknown singing voice that apparently comes from famous actresses in the movies. For she has stopped "loaning" her voice and is using it herself. In fact, this daughter of Mme. Nina Koshetz, famous Russian singer, promises to become one of our star actresses, as recent films have proved.

Relief Bill's Fate

(Continued from Page One)

to confine it to present policy, against the works phase might have to be abandoned. He said he would propose an appropriation of only \$1,800,000 at this time. This would allow carrying on the present direct aid program for a year.

A personal prediction by Speaker Byrns that the house would reject the prevailing wage amendment, adopted in the senate, 44 to 43, failed to lighten senate leaders.

Separate Bill Likely
Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, chairman of the appropriations committee handling the bill, said off the floor that in all probability the \$300,000,000 for direct relief would be reported in a separate bill to bolster depleted funds. Later a settlement of the wage controversy is to be sought.

In the senate, he said the bill was "in such condition that it will inevitably meet presidential veto" and it was "extremely desirable that it go back to the committee in order that the committee may go over its provisions again and report out a bill that will not be controversial."

Nathan Bedford Forrest, Confederate cavalry leader, had 23 horses shot from under him in battle, but was never seriously wounded.

See The
New Spring
DRESSES
arriving daily
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

COME And SEE US

We personally want you to come in and try our Fountain Service. We've got plenty of parking space around on South Elm street where we can give you real, prompt curb service.

We take personal pride in the fountain service we give... come in and let us show you.

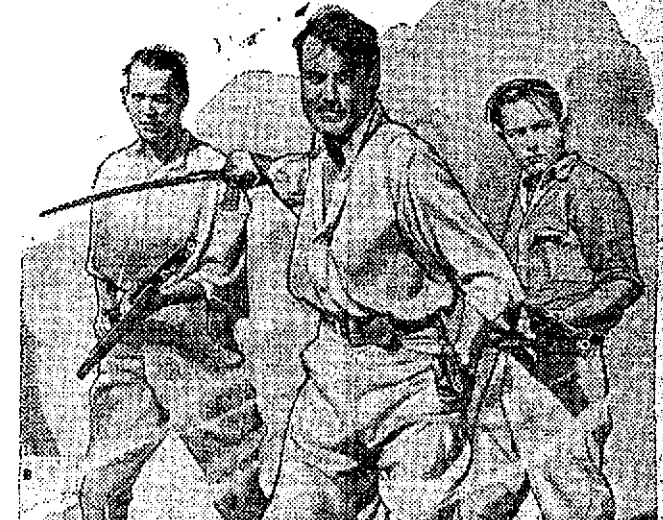
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From the pages of a great book comes a greater picture!

Defying death...for honor, the glory and the pride of a regiment that had never known defeat! They're the Bengal Lancers...heroes all...stepping from the rousing pages of Francis Yeats-Brown's book into an exciting spectacle of swashbuckling adventure!



GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE
—in the greatest performance of his career—
—and—
RICHARD CROMWELL
—in—

"The LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

—and in the supporting cast are:
Sir Guy Standing, C. Aubrey Smith, Monte Blue and Kathleen Burke

HAILED by the Press, Magazines and the critics as one of 1935's most outstanding motion pictures!

—SHORTS—
Paramount News
Sport Novelty
"Saddle Champs"

SAENGER

Don't forget—
Wed. is BANK NITE

LET'S ALL SUPPORT IT!

The District 10 Basketball Tournament

Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2

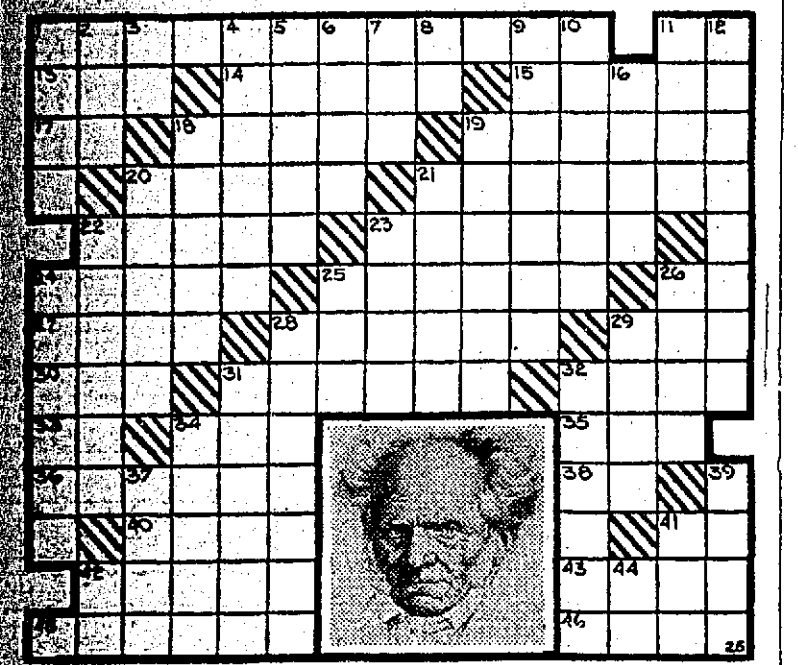
All Hope Should Get Behind This Event and Make It a Real Success—Let's Give Our Visitors a Royal Welcome

Page Four Famous Pessimist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Vertical: 1. Miserable, 2. Miserable, 3. Miserable, 4. Miserable, 5. Miserable, 6. Miserable, 7. Miserable, 8. Miserable, 9. Miserable, 10. Miserable, 11. Miserable, 12. Miserable, 13. Miserable, 14. Miserable, 15. Miserable, 16. Miserable, 17. Miserable, 18. Miserable, 19. Miserable, 20. Miserable, 21. Miserable, 22. Miserable, 23. Miserable, 24. Miserable, 25. Miserable, 26. Miserable, 27. Miserable, 28. Miserable, 29. Miserable, 30. Miserable, 31. Miserable, 32. Miserable, 33. Miserable, 34. Miserable, 35. Miserable, 36. Miserable, 37. Miserable, 38. Miserable, 39. Miserable, 40. Miserable, 41. Miserable, 42. Miserable, 43. Miserable, 44. Miserable, 45. Miserable, 46. Miserable, 47. Miserable, 48. Miserable, 49. Miserable, 50. Miserable, 51. Miserable, 52. Miserable, 53. Miserable, 54. Miserable, 55. Miserable, 56. Miserable, 57. Miserable, 58. Miserable, 59. Miserable, 60. Miserable, 61. Miserable, 62. Miserable, 63. Miserable, 64. Miserable, 65. Miserable, 66. Miserable, 67. Miserable, 68. Miserable, 69. Miserable, 70. Miserable, 71. Miserable, 72. Miserable, 73. Miserable, 74. Miserable, 75. Miserable, 76. Miserable, 77. Miserable, 78. Miserable, 79. Miserable, 80. Miserable, 81. Miserable, 82. Miserable, 83. Miserable, 84. Miserable, 85. Miserable, 86. Miserable, 87. Miserable, 88. Miserable, 89. Miserable, 90. Miserable, 91. Miserable, 92. Miserable, 93. Miserable, 94. Miserable, 95. Miserable, 96. Miserable, 97. Miserable, 98. Miserable, 99. Miserable, 100. Miserable.



THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—After five years of depression, in which unemployment has been the gravest of all national problems, there's a chance that the government will try to find out how many unemployed there really are.

Harry Hopkins and Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt seemed determined on an unemployment census in the early part of the New Deal. Apparently the government has forgotten about it. An uneasy feeling has always prevailed that it might be easier to meet and solve the problem if it were first measured.

In fact, Senator Bob Wagner of New York was proposing a census of the jobless six years ago, even before the depression.

Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado expects to introduce another bill before long, hoping to end the situation where unemployment estimates range from eight to 14 million.

Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper, head of the Census Bureau, is anxious to get an unemployment poll. The administration hasn't swung its support to the idea, because the census would cost about \$13,000,000. That matter of money seems the only factor of indecision.

Costigan favors a detailed analysis of the situation—with breakdowns to measure such phases as part-time employment, the age factor, seasonal unemployment, and shifts from industry to industry.

A. F. of L. figures for December estimated the unemployed at 11,329,000.

The Democrats lost an election the other day and reports to national headquarters indicate it was because one of their congressmen tried to be a statesman.

In November Congressman Fred Durgin of Indiana was defeated by Fred Landis, Republican, by about 10,000 votes. Landis died and in the subsequent special election Durgin lost by 5000 to Charles A. Halleck.

Durgin had introduced a bill to consolidate rural mail routes. While other congressmen were whooping it up for more federal spending, Durgin wisely sought economy. Rural letter carriers, jobs endangered, lobbied against him.

Traveling around as those fellows do, they're a dangerous force and are credited here with Durgin's defeat.

But Durgin and his friends say he might have won even at that if the AAA hadn't been so dilatory in sending out corn-hor benefit checks. Claiming that by election time, January 29, few of the November payments had been made, they accused "Republicans" in AAA of sabotage.

Frank Defends Stephens

Jerome Frank, brilliant general counsel of AAA until he was bounced out for too much liberalism, recently wrote this column to take issue with charges by other New Dealers that Assistant Attorney General Harold Stephens had bungled presentation of the "hot oil" case which the government lost in the supreme court.

"My own opinion is that Harold Stephens not only is one of the ablest lawyers in the country, but that he made in his brief and in his argument the ablest presentation of the oil case that could have been made," says Frank.

Everybody knows Stephens is the ablest of the D. J. Lawyers. But the D. J. would more like him.

Some of the NRA fellows interested in court defense of the 36-hour week in the cotton garment industry later say they were so sore at the way a D. J. attorney presented their case in District Supreme Court that they wanted to throw pop bottles at him.

"That isn't so!" one of them hissed as the lawyer made a statement. He spoke so loud that you could hear him all over the courtroom and received a surprise look from the judge—who, however, decided for the government.

Boost Collins for Job

The whole Mississippi congressional delegation has endorsed ex-Congressman Ross Collins, liberal Democrat, for a federal job of some kind.

Even Senators Pat Harrison and Theodore Bilbo, his recent political enemies, joined in. (Collins gave up his house seat last year to run unsuccessfully against Senator Stephens. Harrison's man, and Bilbo's Mississippi politicians have a way of appointing jobs in an effort to reduce the elective competition at home. Collins would complicate the senatorial situation if he opposed Harrison next year.

Collins, in congress, became an expert on the War Department and is sometimes said to know more about the army than anyone else in town. The generals dislike him heartily.

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

5 times, 5c line, min. 80c

24 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 42c

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the advertiser is responsible for the truth of the statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room house; newly decorated, with garage, garden, chicken house and cow barn. Little Midway, Phone 364. 21-1f

FOR SALE—Three-year-old filly, ready to work, gentle. See Dr. C. R. Fulton, Ark. 22-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. Garage. Phone 291. Mrs. Wilson. 23-31c

FOR SALE—I have a supply of feed and groceries. Priced right. See me when you buy. S. Durdiney, Shover's Store. 23-11p

FOR SALE

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. 2-18-52t

KENT'S SEED STORE

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 1f

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

GREENMAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONTE'S SEED STORE. 2-18-52t

FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Moneyville, D. & P. L., and Misadell, Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son. 2-21-52t

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

UM-M-BY JOVE, IF I CAN SELL JUST ONE MORE INTEREST IN THAT WAREHOUSE BOX, I'LL HAVE THE \$6 BACK THAT I PAID FOR IT—AND, IN THAT WAY, IF THE CONTENTS PROVE OF NO VALUE, THEN I AM OUT NOTHING, EGAD! WONDER IF I CAN SELL THE MADAM—NO—THEN I PLACE MYSELF IN JEOPARDY!

LISTEN, KID, DON'T OPEN THAT BOX UNTIL WE GET HOME! NOT THAT I MISTRUST YOU, BUT I'VE SEEN SMALL, LOOSE OYSTERS SERVED IN BIG SHELLS!

C'MON—HE'S SAFE! HE HAS A REPUTATION TO UPHOLD! IT TAKES A HAMMER TO OPEN THAT BOX—AND HE WOULDN'T BE CAUGHT WITH ONE IN HIS HAND!

A HOOPLE NEVER HOLDS THE BAG, IN CASE—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO, FER—!! BOOTS IS NEVER AROUND ANYMORE

NOPE! SHE'S BUSY SKIDDIN' ABOUT WIF DE BOSS MAN'S SON

YEAH, I KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT! N' V'RY FINE STUFF, TOO, I CALLS IT "GIVIN' 'ER OL' PALS TH' STAND-UP, FER THAT WILD-EYED, VAT-HEADED FREAK"

ALLEY OOP

WHEN KING TUNK AND HIS LEMMIANS OCCUPIED THE MOOVIAN CAPITAL, AFTER DEFEATING KING GUZZLE, THEY ANTICIPATED NO FURTHER DIFFICULTY—BUT THEY RECKONED WITHOUT THE BRAVU AND BRAINS OF THE ONLY TWO MOOVIAN LEFT AT LARGE, ALLEY OOP AND THE FAIR OOLLA

DARING RAIDS BY OOP, ON HIS DINOSAUR, CAUSED TUNK TO SURROUND MOO WITH OUT-POSTS, BUT OOLLA'S BRAIN WAS EQUAL TO THE MEASURE

A WELL DIRECTED STRATAGEM INCENSED A NEIGHBORING TRIBE OF "LITTLE SAVAGES" AND THE LEMIAN SENTRIES BEGAN TO GO DOWN UNDER THEIR SUDDEN, LASHING ATTACKS.

WASH TUBBS

THE MAGIC WAND OF HORATIO BOARDMAN WORKS WONDERS. PARKS, MONUMENTS, HOTELS, AND THIS AND THAT ARE SPRINGING UP, AS IF BY MAGIC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SOMEbody IS REALLY CUTTING OUT A BIG ORDER FOR HIMSELF!

ANYONE WHO'D EVEN THINK OF BLOWING UP THE SHILOH MUST HAVE A BIRD BRAIN!

BOYS, I'M GOING TO TAKE THIS WIRELESS MESSAGE TO COMMANDER ORDWAY! COME ALONG WITH ME, IF YOU WANT TO!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I KIN PUT IT BACK WHEN I CASH IN ON THE DEAL, AND SHE'LL NEVER KNOW THE DIFF!

DEACON! WHAT ER YOU A DOIN' DOWN THAR?

WHY-A-I-I WAS JUST CLEANIN' UP A LITTLE!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

I'M SURPRISED AT A GUY OF HIS MENTAL CALIBER, DOIN' EXACTLY AS I WOULD, UNDER TH' CIRCUMSTANCES! HE GRABBED TH' ELECTRIC LIGHT, TH' TYPEWRITER AND TH' TELEPHONE, WHEN HE FELL, AND PULLED THEM ALL DOWN WITH HIM.

THEY'LL SAY—WELL, HE'S ONLY HUMAN, AFTER ALL. IT SEEMS TH' DUMB THINGS ARE HUMAN.

THE HUMAN TOUCH

Squaw-w-w-wk!

HUH! A SHORT TIME AGO, SHE WAS GIVIN' US TH' SONG 'N DANCE ABOUT HOW WE OUGHTTA BE 'SHAMED OF OURSELVES, FER NOT GETTIN' DOWN T' WORK, AN' TEARIN' INTO A CAREER, ETC., ETC., N'THEN, LOOK WOT SHE TIED ON TO!

POOEY

C'MON, GANG—IT'S TH' SAME OL' RUN-AROUND

I DON'T GET BOOTS AT ALL

ME, NEITHER

AW, SHE'S A LESSON TO YUH, THAT GAL

Rocked to Sleep!

AN' GENERAL, IF YA SEE THAT DINOSAUR RIDIN' MOOVIAN OUT-LAW—Y'KNOW WHAT T'DO!

THEY'LL RUN 'EM LITTLE RUNTS!

WE'LL RUN 'EM CLEAN OUTA THIS JUNGLE!

I'LL TEACH 'EM US LEMMIANS ARE BAD BOZOS TO MONKEY WITH!

As If by Magic!

EVEN WORLD FAMOUS ENGINEERS ARE AMAZED AT THE SPEEDY GROWTH.

WITHIN A WEEK, TRACK IS BEING LAID ON A RAILROAD TO ITALY, 10 MILES AWAY. IN ANOTHER FEW WEEKS, PICTURESQUE LITTLE TRAINS WILL BE RUNNING OVER IT. BY SUMMER, ALL WILL BE IN READINESS FOR THE FLOOD OF TOURISTS.

Danny's Duty

IT'S A MESSAGE A FRIEND OF MINE PICKED UP, IN CODE! IF YOU TAKE THE FIRST LETTER OFF EACH WORD, YOU CAN FORM A SENTENCE WITH THE LETTERS!

HMM! "BLOW UP THE SHILOH SATI!"

AND SATURDAY ISN'T FAR OFF, EITHER!

FINE WORK, BRINGING THIS TO ME, LIEUTENANT! YOU DO PRETTY WELL FOR AN EAGLE WHOSE WINGS ARE CLIPPED!

A Letter!

BUT, WHILE THE DEACON IS DIGGING UP THE FAMILY SAVINGS, THE JOB OF IMPERSONATING WINDY IS BEGINNING TO TELL ON AL!

WHOW, BUT I'M LONESOME! I WISH TOOTS WAS HERE—IM CERTAINLY FED UP WITH WEARING THESE OLD RAGS AN' BEIN' SOMEONE ELSE!

HUH! WHO'S THAT??

BUZZ-Z-Z

BUZZ-Z-Z

BUZZ-Z-Z

A SPECIAL TO WINDY FROM HIS WIFE—HERE'S WHERE I GET A LITTLE INSIDE INFORMATION!